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Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs, addressed the Academic Senate yesterday. (Tim Lorette photo)

Sanborn: 'alcohol problem serious'

By Darryl Cauchon

An "increasing problem" of alcohol abuse is facing the University of New Hampshire and methods of containing the problem need to be enacted, according to Gregg Sanborn, dean of student affairs.

In a speech given to the Academic Senate yesterday, on the "Quality of Life for Students," Sanborn said alcohol consumption is the largest drug problem on campus.

After Sanborn's speech, Dan Garvey, associate dean of students, told the Senate that the University "revolves around alcohol" and that studies indicate that students are "absolutely right" in saying they're the number one drinking school.

Garvey said "studies done show that 97 percent (of students) currently are drinking." The studies included "everything" from the amount and type of alcohol being consumed, he said.

"I do not want to eliminate drinking entirely but want to determine how staff, faculty and students can best address methods to get people to drink responsibly," Sanborn said after the speech.

"I think people are going to drink, and regulating parties in the dorms and fraternities only transfers the problem elsewhere. There are better ways and educational ways to answer the increasing problem of alcohol,"

said Sanborn.

Sanborn said the University could be offering so many activities that students "lose focus" and turn to alcohol.

Many other colleges face similar problems of alcohol consumption, Sanborn said.

Although Sanborn would not say if UNH is the number one school in alcohol consumption, he did say "a lot of heavy drinking is going on."

Sanborn said the University needs to distinguish between "myth and reality" of such rumors as the University's reputation that alcohol flows freely, and of UNH being a "suitcase campus" on weekends, and that the weekends begin on Thursday.

Behavioral problems at UNH are minimal, Sanborn said; and most students act "very responsibly" both on and off campus.

Carol Bischoff, director of residential life, said to the Academic Senate that police reports indicate vandalism at UNH "is among the lowest in total cost and overall cost to each student as compared to other universities."

A Senate member added after Sanborn's speech that he will not allow his 12 year old daughter to walk in Durham after dark

SANBORN, page 4

1,100 checks discovered stolen

By Darryl Cauchon

A check cashing attempt led to the discovery Friday that 1,100 blank checks have been stolen from the Kingsbury Hall computer center.

Campus police alerted area businesses and banks late Friday concerning the stolen checks after finding out that two women tried to cash two of the checks Friday at a Massachusetts bank, according to University spokesman Franklin Heald.

The women dropped the checks and ran when asked for identification from the teller, he said.

After the alert, campus police were informed this weekend of two more similar incidents.

One incident occurred Saturday morning when a woman tried to cash a stolen check at the Exeter Banking Company's drive-up window in Stratham, but sped off when asked for identification, Heald said.

Exeter police are sending the check to campus police for fingerprinting, he said.

Campus police were also informed that two boys between the age of 16 and 17 tried to cash a check Wednesday for \$56.00 at the Tally Ho Restaurant in Durham, Heald said.

He said two boys ordered ice cream cones and asked the waitress if she would cash a check to pay the bill. The waitress, after checking with the manager, turned the boys down, he said.

Banks and businesses have been warned to watch for handwritten checks because University checks

are usually issued by the computer.

The handwriting on the three recovered checks is being cross-checked by campus police with the writing of people having access to the locked storage room of the checks, Heald said.

UNH has ordered stop payments on brown checks numbered from 507,501 to 508,600, Heald said. UNH is still writing checks numbered in the 400,000's while the missing checks are in the 500,000's.

The Bank of New Hampshire, holders of the UNH account, were notified by officials from the Massachusetts bank here the woman tried to cash the checks. The name or location of the

Massachusetts bank was unavailable at press time.

The woman at the Stratham bank was described as being between 20 and 25 years old and

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Forestry Dept. making comeback

By Tom Mooney

A year has passed since the Society of American Forestry (SAF) threatened to remove the UNH Forestry Program's accreditation.

Although accreditation has

never officially been revoked, the experience has sparked improvements and what some faculty and students see as a "new awareness" in the program.

"In many ways the prospect of losing accreditation was a blessing

in disguise," said Carl Johnson, a forestry graduate student. "The forestry program had been treading water for several years, and this caused them to get rolling again."

Bob Haudy, a senior forestry major and former president of the SAF student chapter, agreed with Johnson.

"It's (the forestry program) been very passive the last two years," he said, "but it's more active now and is trying to find new ways to improve this year."

Many of the areas improved in the forestry program this year were cited by the SAF as being deficient in October, 1980 after an

News Analysis

evaluation team visited UNH.

Some of these areas included: the unbalanced student/faculty ratio, lack of a powerful department head, and programs that lacked practical application.

The University appealed the SAF decision, and at an appeal hearing April 29, in Washington D.C., the SAF Council extended full accreditation until the end of the 1982-83 academic year, when it will again be evaluated.

The reason the SAF reversed its decision to remove accreditation was because the University "corrected some deficiencies and had a strong plan to improve in areas where the program was quite marginal," said Ronald Christensen, director of professional programs at SAF.

In an interview last week, Coordinator for the Forestry Program Richard Weyrick, outlined the steps now in progress for improving the program. They

FORESTRY, page 9



BROOK POLLUTED — A milky substance was discovered leaking into a stream that feeds College Brook. John Sanders, assistant director of plant maintenance and engineering, said the pollutant is leaking from a ceramics lab drain in the Paul Creative Arts Center. (Tim Lorette photo)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

U.S., Egypt to conduct exercises

WASHINGTON--Administration officials said that the United States will hold large-scale military exercises with Egypt next month, and is considering increasing arms aid to Egypt and Sudan.

The exercise may include practice bombing from Air Force B-52's, which would fly non-stop from the United States to a practice range in Egypt.

Officials also said that increased arms sales to Egypt and Sudan would show the United States' support for the region after Sadat's assassination.

Sadats' assassin was investigated

CAIRO--Egypt's defense minister said the man charged with plotting the assassination of President Anwar Sadat had been investigated for his religious fanaticism, but was found not to be any threat.

Lt. Gen. Abdel Halim told an Egyptian newspaper that the man, 1st Lt. Khaled Ahmed Shawki el-Islambouly, had been wounded during the attack but was expected to live.

Halim said that el-Islambouly and three other men accused of attacking the reviewing stand where Sadat sat were acting alone.

Thatcher condemns supporters

LONDON--Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher criticized American supporters of the Irish Republican Army as she visited a hospital where victims of an IRA bomb blast were being treated.

The bomb, which was filled with 6-inch nails, was in a parked van and was detonated as a bus full of Irish Guards passed.

One passerby was killed and 38 others were injured.

Thatcher said Americans should stop giving money to the Northern Ireland Aid Organization in New York, which recently raised funds for the IRA during its hunger strike.

NATIONAL

Carter, Ford advise PLO dialogue

WASHINGTON--Former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford said the United States must deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization to establish peace in the Middle East region.

They also said that many moderate Arab leaders supported the Camp David peace process, which happened during Carter's administration, but were afraid to speak up.

The two gave their remarks on the flight back from Egypt, where they had attended President Anwar Sadat's funeral.

LOCAL

Board surveys NH students

CONCORD--A recent College Board survey said that most New Hampshire high school seniors will choose careers in business administration, accounting, medicine, engineering and law.

More than 6,800 students answered the survey, and most said they will not look for careers in the arts, literature or mathematics.

Rally held at State House

CONCORD--Approximately 100 people attended a rally Sunday in front of the state house to protest nuclear energy and promote forms of alternative energy.

The rally was the climax of a walk by a group of people from Seabrook who went to Concord to protest the construction of the nuclear plant on the Seacoast.

Durham singles meet

The Durham Singles will hold a meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship House at 20 Madbury Rd. Members will discuss plans for social events for November, including special events, workshops, and speakers. There is a two dollar charge for expenses. All are invited to attend.

Weather

It will be sunny and cool today, with temperatures in the 50's. There will be some wind from the northwest, and temperatures should fall into the 20's at night.

Wednesday will also be sunny, with temperatures reaching into the 60's.



This Russian Orthodox church was one of many sites seen by students while in Russia. (Neil Bainton photo)

Students find Russia both warm and cold

By Carole Mirandette

After arriving in Russia, the 40 American students each had one thing on their mind: bugs.

One student was so obsessed he searched his room from top to bottom, without luck. Finally he discovered a small round disc under the carpet. Minutes after he had carefully removed the offensive object, there was a harsh knock at the door. A stern-faced man demanded to know why a chandelier in the lobby had fallen down!

Another student complained constantly one evening about how sick he felt. In the morning, a waiter offered his condolences and said he hoped the student was feeling better.

The 40 students spent four days in Moscow and then four weeks studying at the Pedagogical Institute and underwent severe culture shock. Sandi Mayewski, director of the Russian Department, warned the students: "Brace yourself, expect to eat, drink, sleep and dream Russian."

Many students were surprised and alarmed by the restrictions they had to live with.

"There is such a different standard of living," said Neil Bainton, a senior Russian major. "There is not as much freedom in comparison," Bainton said. He never realized the Soviets would not allow him to travel beyond 30 kilometers from the area. Bainton added, "we were not allowed to bring history books, newspapers

or Time magazines into the country."

Laurie Langlois, another Russian major, said "I was able to see the contrast between the people and the government."

Mayewski agreed. "After a few days one can differentiate between the cold rules of the Russian government and the warm sincere generosity of the Russians."

Mayewski and the students made many connections with Russian citizens. "After making

RUSSIA, page 7



A Russian woman sells popsicles to make ends meet. (Neil Bainton photo)

Rocky Horror returns to UNH

By Mary Ann Luechauer

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will return to UNH this fall, despite \$900 worth of damage done to a projection screen during last year's showing of the film.

Mark McGrenery, president of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), which brought Rocky Horror to UNH as part of last year's film series, said that the movie encountered little opposition when it first was presented to the MUSO Board of Governors and then to the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) for approval this summer.

"There was really no argument for not showing it," said McGrenery, "It more than sold

out three times last year."

But according to Chris Matchekosky, production and security manager for MUSO, Rocky Horror promotes "violence and drunkenness."

"I honestly don't feel the students deserve it back, after the way they acted," she said.

Matchekosky was one of several people who remained at the MUB well into the morning last October cleaning up a mess that "appalled her."

"There were mounds of rice up to my waist, beer bottles, even urine," she said. "It was disgusting. I just don't think it's worth it."

The damage from last year was the result of eggs thrown at the

Durham acquires center

By Marion Sabella

A community center for Durham residents will open in January at the Grange Hall building on Main Street. Durham town selectmen in March appropriated \$25,000 to buy the building and \$10,000 to renovate it. The Grange donated \$5,000 to renovations.

The large one room building will be available in January for use by community groups. The hall is now used by the Robert C. Hollis youth center for activities for middle school and high school students.

"Two hundred kids came to the summer activities that included Wednesday beach days, a Red Sox game, and a trip to Canobie Lake Park," said Louella Schmidt, one of the three adult advisors of a groups of parent volunteers.

Fall programs include a bicycle repair course, a Red Cross babysitting course, sub sandwich parties, and pizza parties.

The Hollis Center is also a drop-in place, with cable TV, a free juke box, pinball machines, and pool and ping-pong tables.

Wiring, painting, repair, and insulation work is now in progress.

"Anybody that has a community affiliation will be able to use the center," said Alan Edmond, Administrative Assistant to the Durham Board of Selectmen.

"The center has been considered for a good many years," said Edmond, "and the price (for the Grange) couldn't have been better."

The activities of the youth center will not be affected in January when the renovated building becomes available to other community groups.

HORROR, page 9



Wentworth-by-the-Sea will be closed until 1983 for extensive renovations. (Steve McCann photo)

Resort will shut for renovation

By Ann Marie Collins

The Wentworth-by-the-Sea, one of the last large summer resorts on the East Coast, will shut down for the next 15 months due to renovations.

The 107 year old hotel needs to be brought up to modern standards, says Monica Aring, public relations manager at the Wentworth.

"The original facade outside, dining room and lobby will remain the same. The major changes will take place in the functional rooms, for example the bedrooms, kitchens, and utility areas," Aring says.

The biggest improvement, winterization, will allow guests to stay year round. The Wentworth hopes to attract executives, creating an "executive conference center." This includes plans for an indoor sports center complete with a pool, tennis courts and sauna, and technical audio equipment. The building across the street will be converted to a European supper club with top entertainment.

The 240 guest rooms will be enlarged making only 200 rooms. Rates will jump from \$65-\$85 to \$100-\$150 per night. The remodeled rooms will include new TV's, carpet, and double beds.

Pacific Park Corp., which bought the Wentworth last spring, wants the hotel to be "In good taste with an emphasis on comfort, quality, and elegance," says Aring.

One hundred to 150 condominium units will be built in the back of the hotel, along the lagoon. The dam will be rebuilt to warm up the water and to help develop a

WENTWORTH, page 5

UNH is no longer a 'two-stand' college

By Mary Ann Luechauer

Fighting the sub-stand monopoly of Karl Krecklow and his brother Fritz doesn't look promising for newcomers to the food business at the University this fall, despite new food solicitation policies. The new policies allow non-students to sell their goods on campus for the first time since 1975.

The University re-evaluated the rules for food sales this summer and found them discriminatory, according to Bill Kidder, associate dean of students. Now Karl, who has been on campus for 17 years, and Fritz, who's been selling at UNH for 18 years, may face competition.

The two were allowed to stay on campus because of a "grandfather clause" in the 1975 rules.

Now any individual student or non-student needs only to check in with the Dean of Students officer in order to set up a vending stand.

Neither Karl nor Fritz seem concerned about losing business to newcomers.

"I don't think it'll affect me too much," said Karl. "I've got an awful lot of loyal customers."

His followers proved their loyalty early in the school year when Karl's first competitor, Buddy Dowd, set up his van 20 feet away from Karl's a week after classes started.

"They'd rather wait in that huge line for his food than come here," remarked Dowd from his patronless booth. "It's unbelievable."

Unhappy with the spot assigned to him for his van, Dowd was angry when another vendor was allowed to set up in the place he asked for: in front of Williamson and Christensen Halls.

"I don't think they (other sub-vans) will be here for long," Dowd said. "They must be parked illegally." The only other location Dowd was offered was behind Stillings Dining Hall in Area I, a place he called "a dead spot."

Dowd was discouraged after a weekend of competing beside Karl.

"I knew I wouldn't have a chance with Karl," he said. "He's an institution." During his first weekend Dowd only served about one out of every 20 of Karl's customers.

The old food policy prohibited solicitation at UNH by anyone who wasn't a student or didn't have a student representative. According to Kidder, the strict old policy kept people from ripping students off.

"We still had the student in school," Kidder said. "He was fully responsible if something went wrong and we knew where to find him."

Fritz and Karl are not students, but they were allowed to stay as long as they abided by two provisions: if they left UNH for a suspended period of time they could not return, and if they sold their businesses, the buyer would not be allowed to remain on campus.

This year's new policy is not fully developed, Kidder said. A certain number of student parking spaces in each of the three residential areas will be designated for self-contained stands or trucks on a first-come, first served basis, he said.

"None will have a squatter's right to say, 'this is my spot,'" Kidder said. He added that the number of vendors allowed in each

VENDORS, page 10

Housing space opens for 60 more students

By Maura Quigley

Due to an unusual number of cancellations, Residential Life has room to accommodate about 60 additional students this semester.

"We have space available to any transfer who walked in off the street today," said Tina Crosley of Residential Life.

This departure from past housing policy was caused by 460 students that either cancelled out, did not show up, or withdrew from the University, Crosley said. She said this left Residential Life "50 people below their budget."

Women are more likely to secure a permanent room than men. Men who have been placed in lounge areas will remain there until next semester, Crosley said.

Last year a committee consisting of Residential Life members, faculty members and students updated the housing priority list.

Transfer students were raised from level eight to level five, but they still will have little chance of getting University housing under normal circumstances, said Martha Byam-Fincke, assistant dean of students.

"Transfer students are behind all returning students, so functionally they will not get (University) housing," she said.

First on the priority list is incoming freshmen, second is incoming exchange students, third is medical student readmittances and fourth is the current on-campus students.

This summer, as in the past, Residential Life did not accept any

housing applications from transfers.

The Admissions office informed all transfers over the summer of the impossibility of obtaining on-campus housing, and referred them to the Commuter/Transfer Center.

"We act as a broker," said Linda Tibbetts of the Commuter/Transfer Center. "We have a list of off-campus housing, private homes, apartment complexes and landlords, all available free of charge."

The center provides transfers with a list of options concerning available living spaces in the towns that extend from Durham to Northwood. "This is the only base a transfer had," Tibbetts said.

The center only lists available off-campus housing. It is up to the student to find his or her home.

The "Surviving Off Campus Manual" is provided for transfer students and contains maps of the surrounding towns and information on transportation, health services and more.

Roommate files and landlord evaluation files are available there also.

The Commuter/Transfer Center provides average costs for apartments in the Durham area both weekly and monthly.

This year's renting of Stanton House eased the housing problem significantly, Crosley said.

"We are hoping to get an extra residential facility," said Carol

HOUSING, page 17

The Inquiring Photographer

Do you think the present allocation of housing is fair to transfer students?



Robert Bell '82

"In most cases transfers are more likely to find housing because of their experiences elsewhere. They should make allowances for handicaps if they don't already. It should be run according to class so that a transferring sophomore should have priority over juniors and seniors that are already here."



Jim Scamman '83

"No, because the freshmen get top priority and I feel they should set up a new system so that if there are other students who don't want on-campus housing these spots can be filled by transfers. Transfers should have the same status as freshmen. Attrition and retention is the name of the game and the University is going to have to learn how to play ball."



Laura Priebe '84

"It all depends on what age a transfer comes in at. I think most come in at upperclass status. But it might be harder on the transferring freshmen and sophomores. I think they should put them on the same priority as incoming freshmen and sophomores."



Dave Beshara '83

"Seeing as housing is limited and has to be denied for transfers, I think this is fair because UNH wasn't their first choice. The transfers will more readily adapt to an off-campus situation."



Karen Blacker '83

"No, I don't. I am a transfer and I've been on the housing list since 1979 and still haven't received housing. I think the transfers from other schools should be at a higher priority than they are now."



Jeanette Franklin '82

No, because they know Durham least and are apt to be ripped off by the landlords in surrounding towns. They have the hardest time getting through the bureaucracy of the University. This is just another thing they must deal with."

By Tim Lorette and Henri Barber

STUDENT SENATE

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because of increased alcohol consumption. He also said the "good, informal discussions" he once had downtown with students no longer exist.

Student Senate member Karen Johnson said the Student Senate plans to speak to the Academic Senate on Sanborn's issues.

Sanborn also gave a profile of students and termed them as "not really any better or worse than any

SANBORN

(continued from page 1)

other generation."

Students are self-concerned, with "very liberal social attitudes," very competitive, and need work on basic skills, Sanborn said.

Students are also "optimistic about their future," disenchanted about politics and legalistic about their approach of things.

In a speech prior to Sanborn's Vice President of Academic Affairs Gordan Haaland talked on "UNH as a Community," and questioned the effectiveness of faculty advising and their availability, students getting courses offered at the right time, and scheduling procedures.

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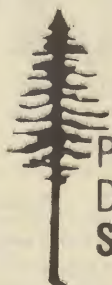
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WENTWORTH

(continued from page 3)

beach. The area will be landscaped with gardens and walking trails. The Yacht Club across the street will become more "European" as will the rest of the hotel.

An estimated \$30 million will be spent on the project.

"Most grand, old hotels fail because the money is no longer available or the former managers retire. Our goal is to make the Wentworth the most exciting hotel on the East Coast. We need to update it by bringing it up to modern luxury hotel standards," Aring said.

In the past, the Wentworth has closed in October, allowing for a large employment turnover. The new year-round resort will require 300 employees that are better trained and work the full year.

Fred Schofield, personnel director, says "There will be a lot of jobs for well-qualified people." He added that they would like to establish some kind of communication with Hotel Administration at UNH.

Facilities across the street from the hotel will re-open in the spring. The new management stresses "that the public will be invited to

use the athletic facilities and dining rooms when renovations are

completed, sometime in the spring of 1983," says Aring.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 13

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "The Character of Oedipus," and "The Recovery of Oedipus." Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. Univ. of Connecticut and Hofstra. Lundholm Gym, Field House, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 14

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: Home Birth. Pat Smith, Home Economics. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

MEN'S BASEBALL: Blue and White game. Brackett Field, 12 noon.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: Interplanetary Shocks and the Structure of Solar Flare, Particle Events. Dr. Paul Evenson, The Laboratory of Astrophysics and Space Research, University of Chicago. Sponsored by Physics Dept., Room 303, DeMeritt. 2-3 p.m.

GUEST ARTIST RECITAL: Jerry Errante performing 20th Century clarinet literature. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, October 15

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR: Mobay Lecture on Multivaried Redox Property of the Benuclear Iron Respiratory Protein Hemerythrin. Dr. Ralph G. Wilkins, New Mexico State University. Room L-103, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERY: Craig Hood and Scott Schnepf, both in Arts, will discuss their art work currently on display. Sponsored by Gallery Docents. University Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12 noon-1 p.m. Coffee and tea available.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: vs. URI. Memorial Field, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE AND PEP RALLY: Help kickoff Homecoming 1981. Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. MUB Hill, 7 p.m.

HOMECOMING ROARING 20'S DANCE: Following the bonfire. MUB Pub, 8 p.m. Free t-shirts for best costume, Charleston and Jitterbug contests.

MUB PUB: Brian Phoenix with the Top 40's. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission 50¢. UNH ID, proof of age required.

FRIDAY, October 16

EE800 SEMINAR: Application of Sensitivity Functions for Output Feedback Systems. Dr. Louis F. Godbout, Jr., Electrical Engineering Dept., University of Hartford. Sponsored by Electrical & Computer Engineering Dept. Room 306, McConnell, 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Vermont. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

HOMECOMING ALUMNI HOCKEY GAME: Snively Arena, 7-9:30 p.m. Tickets: \$2. Advance tickets on sale at Athletic Ticket Office; tickets also on sale at the door. Reception following game at the Alumni Center.

MUB PUB: The Eggs (new wave). Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission charged. UNH ID/proof of age required.

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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

PREMEDICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Will be sponsoring "An Evening with Dartmouth Medical School". Director of Admissions from Dartmouth Medical School will speak about Dartmouth Medical School and about admissions procedures to medical schools in general. Tuesday, October 13th, 1925 Room, Alumni Center, 7-10 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Doing What You Enjoy and Getting Paid For It. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, October 15, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion sessions devoted to written job-getting communication techniques: resumes, cover letter, etc. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Tuesday, October 13, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 6:30 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes on a first-come-first serve basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Friday, October 16, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CAREER WORKSHOP FOR UNDECIDED STUDENTS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, Counseling & Testing, and Liberal Arts Advising Center. Monday October 19, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 3-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A.S.C.E. MEETING: Guest speaker from Badger Company in Cambridge, MA will speak on Construction Management. Tuesday, October 13, Room, 311 Kingsbury Hall, 1-2 p.m.

UNH CHESS CLUB: Open to all students and the general public as well. All levels of skill welcome, chess equipment provided. Tuesday, October 13, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

TONSOM: Organizational meeting for those interested in future parapsychology and wholistic arts programs. Wednesday, October 14, Notch Room, Memorial Union Building, 6:30 p.m.

MONTHLY MEETING OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION: New members welcomed. Wednesday, October 14, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting on Tuesday, October 13, Room 218, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

UNH CHAPTER OF NATIONAL ABORTION RIGHTS: Organizational meeting. Tuesday, October 13, Hamilton Smith, 7:30-10 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB: Everybody welcome. Wednesday, October 14, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6:30-12 midnight.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Cliffe Knechtle will speak. Wednesday, October 14, Room 308, McConnell Hall, 6:30 p.m. Questions call Brad at 862-1615 or 868-9729.

UNH RECREATION AND PARK SOCIETY: Meeting. For all recreation and park majors or anyone interested in the field. Tuesday, October 13, Hamilton Smith 218, 6:30 p.m.

4-H COLLEGIATE CLUB: Meeting. Wednesday, October 14, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m. For further information call Russ Buck, 862-1343.

POSTER PARTY FOR SEMESTER'S ACTIVITIES: Bring your artistic abilities. Sponsored by Psychology Club. Thursday, October 15, Room 108, Conant Hall, 12:30 p.m.

UNH JUGGLING CLUB: Weekly meeting for anyone interested in juggling at any level is encouraged to attend. Wednesday, October 14, Senate/Merrimack, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.-12 midnight.

CAMPUS GAY AWARENESS: Meeting. Monday, October 19, Philip Hale Room, Paul Arts Center, 7 p.m.

ANNUAL FALL RETREAT 1981: A Celebration of Belonging (The Liturgy and Us.) Sponsored by the Church of Saint Thomas More Catholic Student Center. Weekend of October 23, 24, and 25. Register at Catholic Student Center (on Madbury Rd.) Applications accepted

on first come basis. Fee: \$28.

MT MONADNOCK TRIP: Please attend brief meeting so details of the trip can be worked out, we need people with cars to carpool. Sponsored by Gruppe '80-UNH German Club. Tuesday, October 13, Room 201, Murkland Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS: Monthly meeting. Sponsored by Durham Business and Professional Women's Organization. Tuesday, October 20, Golden Shamrock, Route 125 North, 7:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICE

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

HELP SESSION: For individual help about specific problems. Friday, October 16, Stoke cluster, 8-9:30 a.m.

STATISTICS INTEREST GROUP: People concerned with the statistical program packages. Friday, October 16, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

OVERVIEW OF MICROCOMPUTERS: Two-session course will explore some of the key issues involved in selecting, purchasing, and using a microcomputer. Monday and Wednesday, October 19 and 21, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Course fee: \$4.

BEGINNING TIMESHARING ON THE DEC10: Two-session course will provide instruction in the mechanics of terminal operation, the LOGIN procedure, and other monitor commands. Monday and Wednesday, October 19 and 21, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Course fee: \$4.

INFO USER'S GROUP(PRIME): Meeting is designed for INFO users to get together and share experience and information about this system. Thursday, October 15, Pettee Brook Offices, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

COUNSELING AND TESTING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES WORKSHOPS: Eating Concerns. A Yardstick for Self-Image. Wednesday, October 14, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

RETURNING STUDENT PROGRAM: Brushing Up Your Rusty Skills. Sarah Seder, Training in Academic Skills. Tuesday, October 13, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS: Drop in on Thursdays from 4-5:30 p.m. to meet peers and discuss issues. Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House.

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP: The focus will be on techniques of meditation and relaxation useful in dealing with stress. This will be a 4-week series. Sponsored by Counseling and Testing. October 22, Counseling and Testing Center Schofield House, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For information call 862-2090.

GENERAL

4TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING 10K ROAD RACE: Sponsored by the Department of Recreational Sports. Saturday, October 17, Field House, 9 a.m. Advanced registration: \$3, Wednesday, October 14. Late registration plus \$1 accepted until 1 hour prior to the start of the race. First 250 finishers will receive t-shirts.

FACULTY PARTY: Friday, October 23, New England Center Gallery, 3 p.m. Cash bar. For information call 862-2095

CULTS, CHOICE OR COERSION: 14 minute film produced by CBS news magazine raising moral, legal and emotional questions associated with contemporary cults. Discussion afterwards. Sponsored by St. Thomas More. Wednesday, October 14, Catholic Student Center, 7 p.m.

NHOC SLIDE/LECTURE: Travels and mountaineering in Remote China by Jed Williamson. Wednesday, October 14, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission : 75c members; \$1 non-members.

OKTOBERFEST: An evening of authentic German food, beer, and music featuring the Bavarian Hofbrau Band. Sponsored by New England Center Restaurant. Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, New England Center Restaurant, 6 p.m.-closing. Price of dinner varies. Reservations are suggested. Please call 862-2815.

CHECKS

(continued from page 1)

was driving a yellow Chevrolet pick-up truck, Heald said. He added that the woman drove off in the direction of Route 108. It is still unknown whether the woman at the Exeter Bank was one of the women at the Massachusetts bank,

Heald said.

The checks in Massachusetts were made out for \$299.30 and \$205.23, while the woman in Stratham tried to cash a \$363.98 check.

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CHECKOUT



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RUSSIA

(continued from page 2)

friends with a Russian you are friends for life," said Mayewski.

Nancy Skelly, a junior Russian major, has gone on the trip twice. She felt frustration at observing the poor conditions the people had to live with.

"I felt really bad and wanted to offer the people some hope," she said. Langlois also felt frustration, "it was very hard to get close to the families, and then watch the shortages and hardships they have to live with."

The trip helped students appreciate what they have in America. "It was an excellent opportunity," Skelly said. "I could apply what I had learned and absorbed when I returned to the U.S.A."

Bainton also gained insight from the trip, "there is so much one takes for granted that becomes clear when you are subject to another government's rule."

"We are dealing with two different levels of people," Mayewski said. "The most important thing that happened was that the people were able to see Americans are not all dirty capitalist pigs." She added, "In talking to the people I felt like I offered them a ray of sunshine."

Dennis Wilson, a senior Russian major, said he came back realizing the warmth of the people.

"I felt as if I had been totally immersed in Russian culture and language," Wilson said. Most students returned with strong emotions and memories.

"Leaving," Wilson said, "was the most difficult part. He added, "Everyone had a good cry at their last meeting before returning to America."

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FORESTRY

(continued from page 1)

include:

-increasing the faculty by replacing two part-time positions with full time instructors.

-establishing a visible administrator for the forestry program.

-increasing student input into the forestry program by appointing a student to be present during faculty and staff meetings.

-requiring beginning and transfer forestry majors to take an additional basic science course and requiring them to take both forest pathology and forest entomology.

"We've done quite a bit of what the SAF's expectations are," said Weyrick. "The forestry program is in a better position now than it was a year ago."

Weyrick added that "the accreditation process is worthwhile if it can identify areas of improvement."

Harold Hocker, professor of forest resources, agreed with Weyrick.

"Reviews can be very constructive," Hocker said, "and that's the way we took it. If we correct these few things we'll be in very good shape."

Weyrick said that only four forestry majors have transferred to other schools because of the controversy.

Peter Brodeur, a senior forestry major, said he had considered transferring, but decided to wait for the appeal decision.

"I probably would have transferred if they didn't get accredited."

There has been a decrease in enrollment of freshman into the forestry program this year, something Weyrick says could be in part attributed to the uncertainty of accreditation.

"When this starts to happen, then you have to worry about losing faculty," said Weyrick.

But, according to Weyrick, the basic attitude among faculty has not changed.

"They're convinced it's a good program. It's tough to find a basic forestry program that is better than ours," he said. "I strongly believed that last winter and do now."

"I think students, faculty and administrators should meet every

year to keep this level of awareness going," said Johnson, "so it will

not dissipate like it has in the past five years."

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—HORROR—

(continued from page 2)

two late shows, and students pushing their way through the lines created a "wild and wacky" scene, said Matchekosky.

Although MUSO made a considerable amount of money by showing the movie, McGreenery said that the cost of a new screen cancelled all profit.

Rocky Horror is popular any time, especially Halloween, said Matchekosky.

"It's the thing to do for Halloween. Because of that, it will be back."

The movie will be at the MUB on October 29.

"If anything happens this time," said Matchekosky, "you can be sure that *Rocky Horror* won't ever be back at UNH."

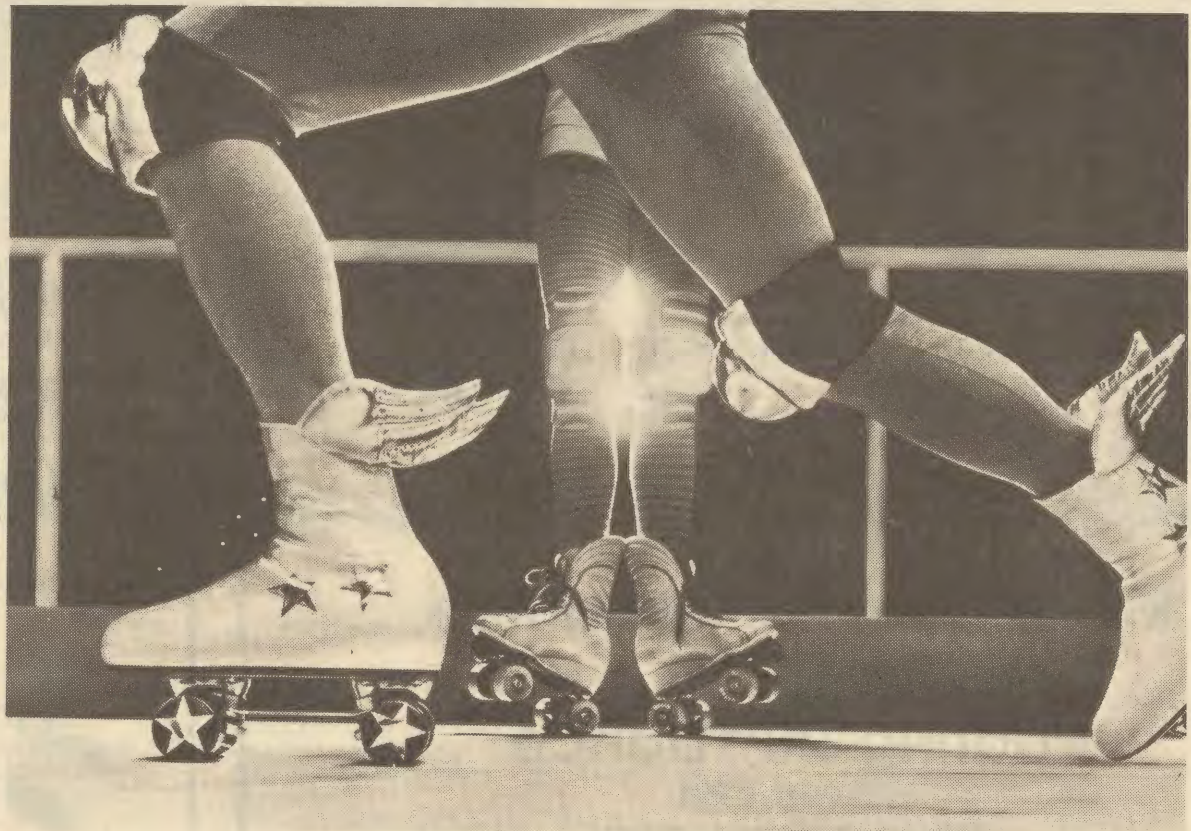
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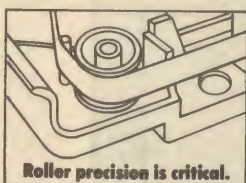


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—Friday, October 16—
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Snively Arena, 7 PM
 Reception 9:30 PM, Alumni Center

—Saturday, October 17—

Homecoming Parade
 Huddleston to Field House, 12 Noon

UNH vs Lehigh Football Game
 Cowell Stadium, 1:30 PM
 Cheering Contest

Larry Elgart and His Big Band
 Dance, Granite State Room, MUB, 8 PM
 Presented by Scope and the Celebrity Series

VENDERS

(continued from page 3)

area would be limited.

"I'm a little upset," Karl said, about the new policy. "The University changes their mind every year. They need to have some code to follow." He was hesitant to criticize the new rule, however, and considers himself "lucky to have been allowed to stay on campus for so long."

"I can sell my business now and take off if I want to," Fritz said. "I couldn't do that before."

"I don't know what I'll do if this doesn't work out," said Dowd, who was surprised and pleased when the University said he could come on campus this fall. "Maybe I'll get a route or something."

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Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

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The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

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Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

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Editorial

Right to choice in danger

On January 23, 1973, the Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote struck down all state laws that prohibited or restricted a women's right to obtain an abortion.

In the historic resolution, the Courts drafted a new set of guidelines for legalized abortions, which spared a pregnant woman the medical risks and emotional strains of having a backstreet or self-induced abortion.

Court action said for the first three months of pregnancy, the decision to have an abortion would be left up to a woman and her doctor.

After the first three months, the Court would see fit for states to regulate abortions for health considerations.

In what many consider the most serious attack on abortion rights since the 1973 landmark decision, Senator Orrin Hatch (R-

Utah) has introduced a constitutional amendment which reads as follows:

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution. The Congress and several states shall have concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion: Provided, that a law of a state which is more restrictive than a law of Congress shall govern"

The amendment will:

- say that the right to abortion is not a right protected by the Constitution of the United States;
- give both Congress and the states the power to either restrict or completely ban all abortions;
- allow Congress and the states to ban or restrict IUD's as well as all other forms of birth control which can be labeled "abortifacients."

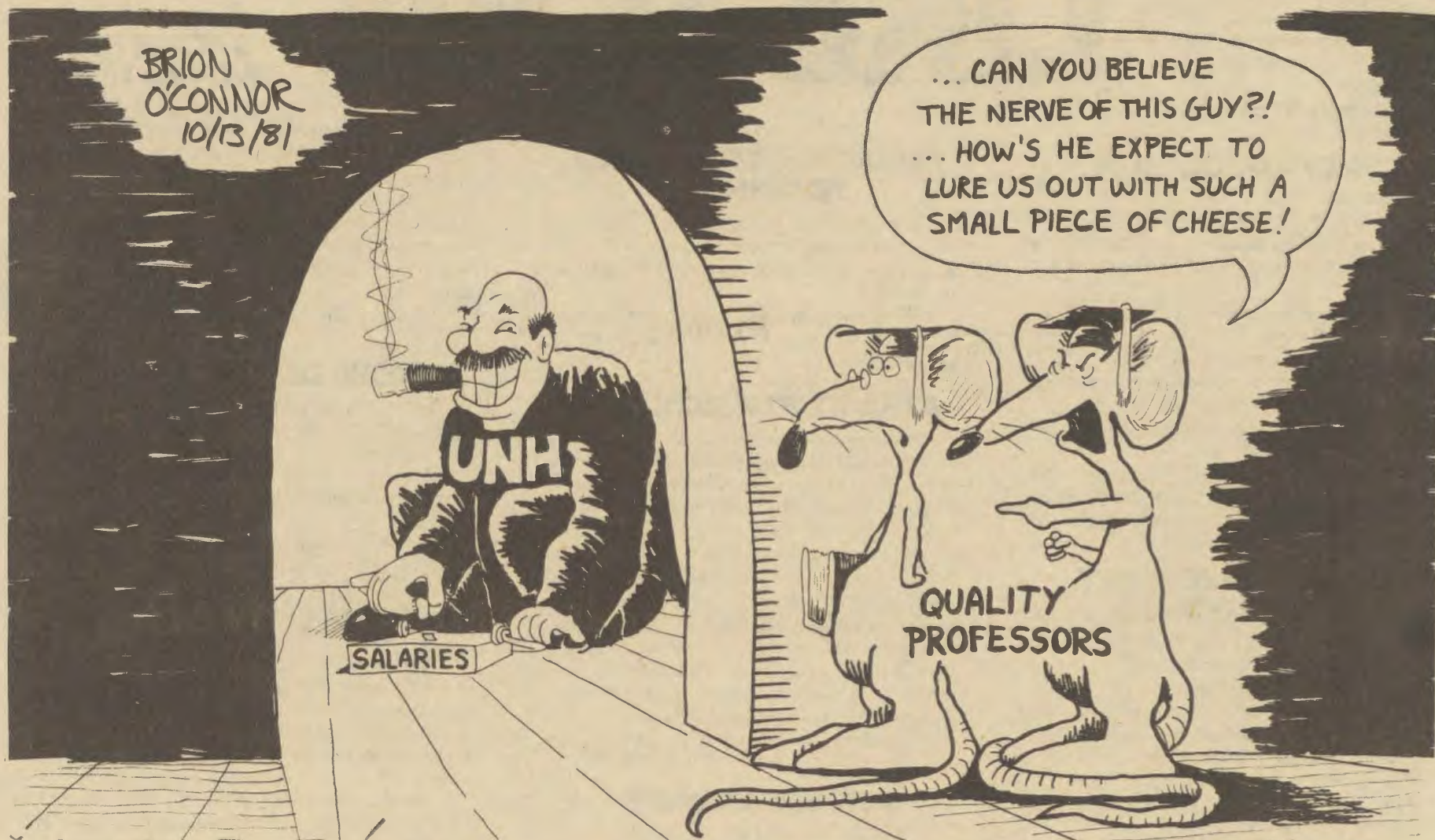
Hearings by the Senate Judiciary

Subcommittee on the Constitution will be held on October 14, and 19, and during November.

According to the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), this bill would allow Congress, by simple majority, to accomplish what would otherwise require a 2/3 vote in both houses and ratification by 38 states. Congress would be able to ban all abortions.

By denying a pregnant woman the choice, the laws could force the woman into a distressful life, emotionally or economically unable to sustain a child.

There will be a NARAL meeting at UNH tonight, October 13th at 7 p.m. in Room 41 of Hamilton Smith for those wishing to learn more about the attacks on abortion rights.



The New Hampshire

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Summer of '82

How could it have happened?

By Janet Jacobson

You (if you are a woman, any woman close to you if you are a man) get pregnant—unintentionally of course. These things happen. Contraception is not infallible, nor are human beings. You cannot afford to have a child right now, for whatever reason. You suddenly remember the summer of 1982 when abortions were outlawed. How could it have happened so fast?

The required ratification by two-thirds of each house of Congress and thirty-eight states of the Human Life Amendment (HLA) made the "right to life.... the paramount and most fundamental right of a person." A fetus, even a newly united egg and sperm, was now constitutionally defined as a person and guaranteed as many rights. To terminate the pregnancy would carry the same penalty as murder.

You are angry: you now have two choices. You can have the child that was not in your plans for the immediate future or you can risk arrest, illness and death to have an illegal, unsafe abortion. To make such a decision, you look at the statistics.

From 1963 to the time they were legalized in 1973, six million women somehow obtained abortions: either self-

induced with a hanger, or other household objects secretly done by unprofessionals under unsanitary conditions. An average of 222 women died per year as a result. Eight million abortions have been performed between the time they were legalized in 1973 to 1980. The death rate declined from 19 in 1973 to 2 in 1976.

Why should you have to make such a choice? Why have these 'prolife' zealots, the National Right to Life Committee, the Moral Majority and the Catholic Church, worked so diligently to abolish your right to choose whether to have a child or to have an abortion? They have an idea that a growing ball of cells within your uterus deserves more rights under the law than you do. The moment at which life begins is not a fact to be determined scientifically but a moral conviction that can only be decided with yourself, or, if applicable, with your God.

Pre-HLA (1980) polls showed that 70% of voting-age Americans were pro-choice. It unfortunately was a silent majority. Of the other 30%, over half were collectively an active, strong, loud voice that our legislators listened to. They had to. Why didn't you, as part of the majority, make your feelings known, your voice heard?

First, you should have written to your state senators and representatives, telling them that you oppose the Human Life Amendment in any form. In New Hampshire they are Senators Warren Rudman and Gordon Humphrey; our representatives are Judd Gregg and Norm D'Armours. They can be reached at the State House in Concord. If you are a registered voter of another state, you should have written to the congressmen of that state. Clearly, as our representatives, mustn't they take the majority views into account?

You could have learned of the pending legislation back in 1981 by going to a meeting of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) on campus. If you had only known then what you know now you would have devoted an hour or so each week hanging posters or making phone calls. But, who would have thought that this would happen?

Oh, well, no use lamenting the past. You must now look to the future, to the next two years of college or the career you worked so hard to ensure. You heard that there was this guy down in Boston who for a hundred bucks would keep your secret....

Letters

Senate

To the Editor:

This afternoon an incident occurred in front of the library that brought my attention to an issue that was of concern to me during my undergraduate days at UNH. That issue is the low priority given to transfers when they attempt to obtain University housing. The incident was a couple of reporters taking a survey on this issue.

In the spring of 1979, the final groundwork was laid for the new Commuter/Transfer Center and as I

embarked from UNH with my newly gained sheepskin, it was my understanding that this new center would be the beginning of a new era for Commuters and Transfers.

Now, two and a half years later, I return and am dismayed that the Student Senate has not followed through with the spirit of the original proposal.

The idea went something like this: Give these students a center which they could use as a rallying point from which they could work through the Senate to convince the administration to change current rules against their favor. The important word is change.

It is my opinion that transfers are as important as freshman and should be given higher priority with respect to

University housing than upperclassmen who are not transfers. It is that simple.

It is time for the Senate to act and pass a resolution to that effect. This is the only way that the administration will listen. This is the data they need when a change so drastic is contemplated. Without it, the status quo remains. So what are you waiting for?

B.A. 1979

Jim Scamman, Jr.

Rebuke

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter

submitted by Rjay Ilg in the October 9 edition of *The New Hampshire*. Mr. Ilg's letter was promoted by a short article appearing in The Inquiring Photographer section of the paper, concerning whether or not CARP should be granted status as a student organization at UNH.

In his letter, Mr. Ilg stated that he was "extremely indignant over the content of the article." Really Mr. Ilg, where do you come off being indignant about a direct quote from yourself. You said it, and I must assume you gave permission for *The New Hampshire* to print it, so how can you be upset with the paper?

You also stated that the article "destroyed any respect you previously had for *The New Hampshire*." I should

think that you would lose your own self-respect for cutting down *The New Hampshire*. A reliable source informs me that you didn't know what the initials C—A—R—P stood for when you were asked to comment about it. If I'm not mistaken, you thought that CARP was some sort of photography club. Isn't that right Mr. Ilg?

It seems that when you found out what CARP was all about, you tried to save face with your friend by making it look as though *the new Hampshire* was at fault. I would suggest that in the future you don't comment on something you know nothing about. I also think you should apologize to *The New Hampshire* for using them as a scapegoat.

Jamie Watson

Have a complaint or compliment?

Submit typed letters

to the Editor

in Room 151 of the MUB.



about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subjected to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824



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SCOPE

Arts & Features

One tree, two trees... a poetic allegory

By Diane Loiselle

Robert Chadwick, forestry school graduate of the class of '58, has recently published a book entitled *Two Trees*, a "poetic allegory" influenced by his experience working for the US Forest Service in Washington and Oregon.

"It's really a story about the continuity of life cycles," the bearded forester said.

"It's a story about two old trees—large and wonderful—loved by two friends, poet and farmer. They disagree on how trees ought to be used. They agree to ask the trees: one chooses to become a barn. The book follows the two trees and friends through the life cycle."

The story of the 114-page, illustrated book is symbolic, Chadwick said, "with a lot of Zen and Tao in it." The story also reflects the belief system of the Klamath Indians, who Chadwick worked with as a management developer. He said he believes their spiritual values are similar to those of Eastern religions.

"They understand the continuity of life cycles and treat all living things with respect," Chadwick said. "They recognize the right (of a living thing) to 'give permission' for its use. They ask permission."

As a special assistant to the regional forester in Washington and Oregon, Chadwick often settles disputes over land use, he said.

"In watching conflicts in the West between wilderness and multiple use, what I observed is that people would get polarized. Each had a purpose, each side thought they were right."

Chadwick said he is concerned



Two Trees is available at the Town and Campus Bookloft for \$6.95. (Henri Barber photo)

with the de-personalization of natural resources that causes such disputes over land use. He said he believes a lack of respect for resources carries over to people's treatment of others.

"They both reflect each other," Chadwick said, of respect for nature and respect for humanity. To settle dead-locked disputed between two parties, Chadwick said, "I don't teach them respect, I

teach them that they've got it."

He said that a tree understands it's a "gift" to the people, and that as long as that's understood, there's no problem.

"Resources are renewable only if they are treated with respect," Chadwick said.

A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, Chadwick said he likes the East "for its tradition," and the West for its "bigness and

grandeur." The West is "still frontier-oriented," he said, and many trees there are "old-growth" or virgin timber.

"It's my belief that people have a sense of sadness for cutting down a tree," Chadwick said.

Chadwick published the book himself under the name of the "One Tree Publishing Company." James Sheperd of Ashland, Oregon, is the illustrator.

The smell of the future

By Todd Irvine

Odorama. Is it the wave (or should I say—smell) of the future? For the uninformed, I will explain—Odorama is a process by which the audience of a film can experience the same rosy scents as the characters on the screen. Unfortunately, the smells of the world are not always pleasant.

Odorama has made its debut with the film *Polyester* (currently playing at E.M. Loew's Cinema in Portsmouth), a film by John Waters.

Polyester is the story of Francine Fishpaw (played by female impersonator Divine) and the rest of the Fishpaw family.

Francine's husband, Elmer, is the owner of a sleazy cinema, her son is a foot fetishist wanted by the police as "The Baltimore Foot Stomper," and her daughter is a would-be gogo dancer, pregnant by a creepy punk rocker named Bobo (Stiv Bators). To make matters uglier, Francine's mother and her best friend, Cuddles, a former housekeeper come into a large inheritance. What could be worse?

Lots. Elmer leaves Francine for his S&M-minded secretary. Her son is arrested and sent to prison. Her daughter attempts to induce a miscarriage and is carted off by a group of evangelical nuns. And Francine is forced to come to terms with her growing alcoholism.

Poor Francine. Can anything save her now? The answer is yes. Into her life steps Todd Tomorrow (Tab Hunter), the only good-looking character in the

Polyester, page 17

Kari-Van do's and don't's

by Todd Irvine

Many UNH students live off-campus. To help them get on campus, or to help students on campus avoid the campus, the University has a wonderful thing: the Kari-Van.

In a time when programs are being mercilessly cut because of budget problems, the Kari-Van system is thriving. It presently has runs to Newmarket, Portsmouth, two runs to Dover, plus a couple of other towns.

I can't remember them. But that's not important.

What is important is that people don't abuse the Kari-Van. So here are a few simple do's and don't's to remember when you get on board the blue and white machines.

Don't smoke on the bus.

Don't bother the driver.

Don't annoy the other passengers.

Don't sing along with the radio, especially if it's tuned to WHEB.

Don't look anyone else in the eye. People will find you creepy and unpopular. A bus is not a pick-up joint.

Don't forget your I.D. when you try to get on. The driver will ask you for it, and everyone will resent you because you are holding up the bus.

Share your seat with other passengers.

Read a book, look out the window, whatever, but don't try to do your homework. Nothing can save you now. And you will be considered a bad influence.

Don't ask the driver for money. He doesn't have any. All he has are those funny yellow tickets with holes punched in them.

On the Portsmouth run, don't get off at the Newington Mall. Better to get off at the next stop (it's not that far) and retrace your steps, because no one likes the people that get off at the mall.

If you have to get off at the mall, PLEASE don't try to get back on an hour later. This is particularly important around Christmas time. There's nothing worse than a bunch of red-faced cherubs getting on your bus with their silly wrapped packages, their chocolate chip cookie with frosty the snowman emblazoned across the front in white and red icing, and then dropping the whole thing on your term paper. Try to find another way out of the mall. Like hitching. Or suicide.

Try to change your clothes, at least every other day. Heavy sweaters, every other class (you know who you are).

Don't try to bring your doggie on the bus unless he has an I.D.

Don't ask people on the bus if they've read *Anthony and Cleopatra*. They haven't.

Don't wear a tie on the Newmarket run.

Don't wear sweatpants on the Portsmouth run.

Don't read *The New Hampshire*. It's nearly impossible to keep all the pages together. And some dork will try to read it over your shoulder.

Don't read *The New Hampshire* over somebody's else's shoulder.

Have you seen those cords that run above the windows? Don't ever pull them.

Going to the bathroom is not a reason to use the emergency exit.

Don't ask anybody where your stop is. Act cool. If you miss it, ride all the way back to Durham and try

again. No one will notice.

And above all, don't be afraid of having some kind of accident. If the bus is hit by a truck, you don't have to go to class.

Now you should be equipped for your first ride on the Kari-Van. Just keep these simple rules in mind. And remember—*don't talk to anybody*. They don't like you anyway.



Kari-Van riders. Are they heeding the rules? (Henri Barber photo)

Macro doing something right

By Susan Biagiotti

There's a little store on Market Street in Portsmouth where customers can leisurely browse to the tunes of Steely Dan and find themselves surrounded by Futon mattresses, pillows, comforters, pottery, woks, candles, and cards. There are even "Save an alligator, shoot a preppie" pins. The store is Macro Polo, and next door is its sister store, Wholly Macro.

Classes will soon begin two floors above Wholly Macro and a new store is being built below it. Portsmouth isn't an easy town to make it in, but Will Berliner, owner and founder of Macro Polo Inc., is doing something right.

Macro Polo has been in the making for years. Or perhaps one should say Will Berliner has been in the making for years. It all began when he was attending Yale University, majoring in biology, and became interested in macrobiotics. Macrobiotics is a diet based on sound biological principles. Will eats a lot of grains, but avoids dairy products and meat, except of course, on such occasions as Thanksgiving.

Berliner's interest in macrobiotics led him to meet up with Shizuko Yamanoto, the foremost practitioner of Oriental massage, and soon found himself studying under her. They travelled Europe together, teaching acupressure, massage, oriental healing, and other practices. "She taught me to be a samurai and to live day to day," Yamanoto's teachings have had the most influence on his life.

In addition to traveling and teaching around the world, Berliner led groups on wilderness and survival trips. The insurance to cover the trips was costly, so in 1978, he decided to lower the cost and established Macro Polo, Inc., a series of classes in wilderness training.

The name Macro Polo was developed when a friend was referring to all of Berliner's travels

and called him Marco Polo. Berliner thought about it for a moment and then decided to nickname himself not Marco, but Macro Polo. Macro Polo Inc. had an underlying principle of spirituality, and was the first backpacking company to eat purely natural foods.

Berliner was constantly on the move, never remaining in one place too long and began to feel "like a madman." It was time for him to settle down in one place. He decided to choose "someplace where I'd never been before, fairly conservative, where I could be tested," he said. He wanted to go where people might neither need nor desire his skills, and he wanted to be in New England. So he looked on a map for a seacoast and discovered Portsmouth, N.H.

He moved to Portsmouth and rented a house on Round Island where his only mode of transportation to the mainland and back was rowing. Berliner said it was a great experience. "It brought me right down to earth" and "enabled me to get in tune with the tides," he said. He rowed back and forth every day to give courses in natural cooking, massage, oriental philosophy and culture, and natural healing techniques for Adult Education and the Community Center in Portsmouth and at UNH. Berliner also worked as an editor for *East West Journal*, a magazine in Boston that deals with backpacking, camping, snowshoeing, skiing and other outdoor skills and techniques.

Around this time, Berliner met Debbie LaPointe who was interested in a job where she could work with and serve people. He sent her home to make a Futon mattress. LaPointe produced a well-made mattress, so together, they started making and selling Futons to friends. Their Futons are six inch cotton mattresses based on the Japanese Futon. They're durable, breathable, non-

allergenic, warm in the winter, cool in the summer, and good for people with bad backs. In addition to making Futons, they made tote bags, ski bags, back packs, and wool hats. Business was booming, so Berliner decided to open up a store.

In 1979, without any previous business experience, Will rented the space on 89 Market St. and started selling Futons and other durable products which are good for people and the home. Soon afterwards, Berliner opened up the Balancing Point Cafe as a place where one could get "a good meal and study."

Macro Polo Inc. was steadily growing, and as a result of recognition from *Cosmopolitan* magazine, developed a mail order magazine to keep up with orders from all over the nation. The Balancing Point Cafe was also doing well, but many of its employees began to get restless and wanted to move on. So when Berliner was given an offer for the cafe, he accepted, dismissed everyone, and closed its doors.

But while Berliner was busy closing one of his businesses, he was in the process of opening another. He took the empty building next to Macro Polo (the old Theater By The Sea) and is now in the process of renovating it. On the first floor Wholly Macro opened about a month ago. The store contains clothes from all over the world, jewelry, accessories, and some of Macro Polo Inc.'s own natural cosmetics.

The second floor of the building contains the company's newly completed offices and the third floor will serve as a center for classes. On the lower level, Berliner plans to open yet another store, but holds that a secret for now.

Classes will be given on such things as nutrition, macrobiotics, massage, oriental philosophy, and building your own house. Except for a few weekend seminars this



Will Berliner in his Portsmouth store Macro Polo.
(Stephen Dodd photo)

fall, classes won't begin until January or February.

Berliner believes in honesty and bases Macro Polo Inc. on this. He wants to "assist people in living the good life." He claims that every product he sells or every service he gives, he does so because he believes in it. Speaking of his merchandise, Berliner says, "We won't carry anything unless it's good quality."

Berliner considers his employees a family and said they "share in feelings and emotions." He urges

them to "make of the store what they want to make of their lives." Will considers Macro Polo Inc. "a workshop where a person can develop himself."

Berliner said his theme word is "change." He believes that "Where you are in this day and time is a reflection of where you've been." Will Berliner studied at Yale, travelled the world, and led wilderness trips before coming to Portsmouth. And he's only just begun.



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**PROCEEDS
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POLYESTER

continued from page 15

movie. Todd rescues her from the sleazy life she leads, and with his presence everything seems brighter. Or does it?

I don't want to give away the ending, especially since the plot very important to this film anyway. What is important is the Odorama--remember the Odorama? I'll tell you how it works: when you pay for your ticket you receive a scratch n' sniff card, with twenty pink numbers on it. It's important not to scratch the numbers before you are told to. When a number flashes at the bottom right corner of the screen, that is your cue. Scratch away. Inhale the delightful aromas of the objects you see on the screen. Two warnings: 1) After number one, they go steadily foul. Avoid two and nine. 2) After a while, whatever you use to scratch picks up all the smells of the previous numbers, so everything smells the same. I would recommend using a fresh penny every time. Then throw the used penny at the screen.

No, *Polyester* is not a good movie. For that matter, it does not try to be. It wants to be terrible. I'll let you in on a secret--it is. But does it succeed as a cult film, or even as a fun piece of trash? No. Cult films such as the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* succeed because they are campy and fun. *Polyester* is merely gross. Maybe I'm biased, because the Odorama gave me a terrible headache. But I'd hate to see John Waters' view of the world.

-HOUSING-

(continued from page 3)

Bischoff, director of Residential Life. She added that actions have been taken to build a new dorm. Final approval of dorm construction rests with the University System Board of Trustees.

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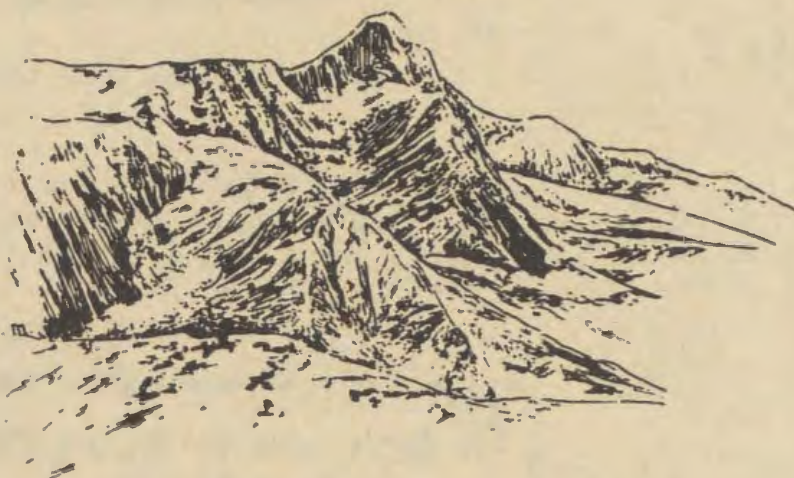


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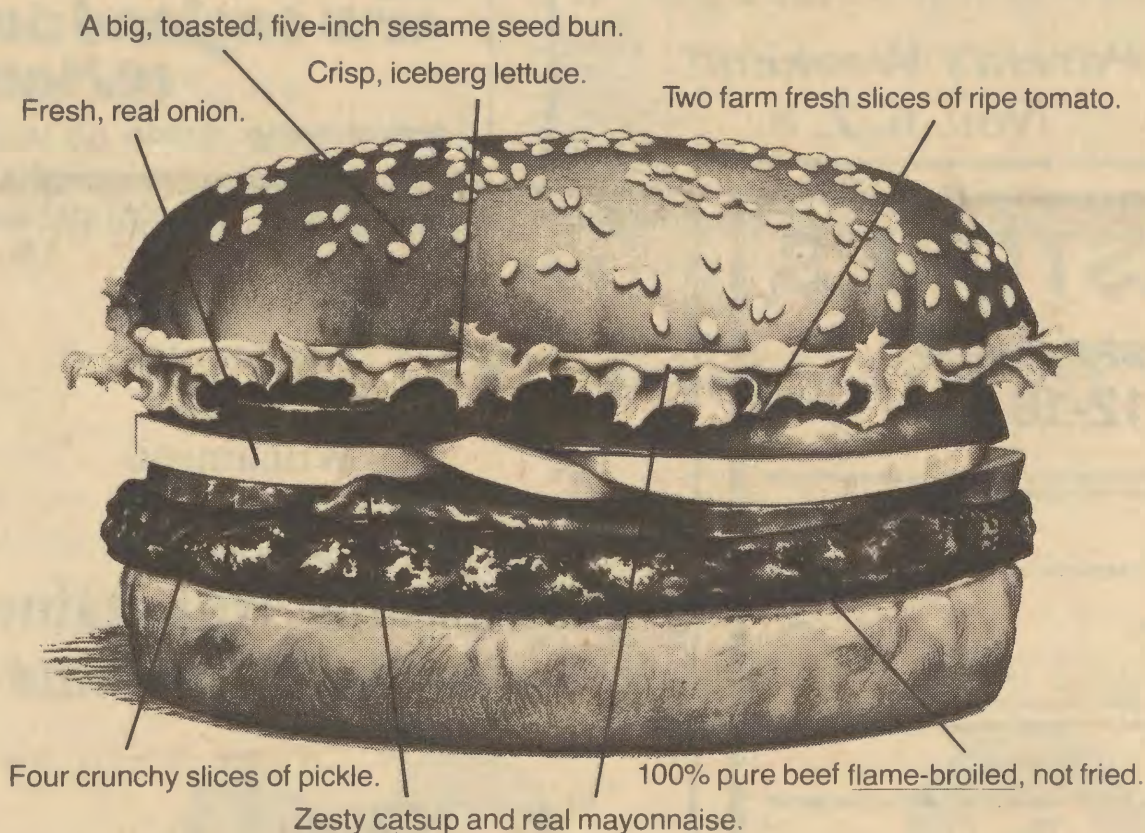
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— X—CTY —

(continued from page 24)
willing to sacrifice this meet." All the sacrificing is to give the hardworking harriers a rest in time for the New England and National Championships taking place at the end of the month and beginning in November.

Saturday, the girls head back to URI for the Olde New England Championship. The competition will be a repeat of the URI Invitational. The Cats were the winners that time around so it will be a half strength crew making the trip.

The team will get that meet out of the way then face UMass, UVermont and URI at home October 24. Krueger states their position at this time as, "gearing up for the New Englands" and she also feels the girls stand a good chance at making the Nationals.

— TENNIS —

(continued from page 24)

The seven matches all ended within five minutes of each other. The UNH wins were by number one seed senior Lori Holmes, over Elise Maglio, 7-5, 6-3, Beth Howley 6-2, 7-6 over Nancy Curtin, freshman Sharon Gibson over Vicki Govatcho 6-3, 7-6.

Providence College wins were scored by Patty Carver over Celeste Beliveau, 6-4, 6-4, Lisa Tutunjan over Hilary Branch, 6-1, 6-2, and Anne Marie Murraine, teaming with Diane Desoulniers, to defeat sophomore Lee Robinson and Patty Crowe, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

This brought the match even at four wins with one doubles match still in progress, the one between UNH sophomores Kate Thayer and Cindy Guay and PC players Jill Sharkey and Orlena Mattera.

When the other matches had concluded, the UNH girls were trailing 5 games to 3 in the third set. But they won the next three games, highlighted by Thayer's brilliant play at the net.

Providence took the next game to knot the set at 6-6 and to send the match into the seven point tiebreaker. Twelve long rallies ensued, and after they were over, UNH was on top with a 7-5 tiebreaker win.

The Lady 'Cats next play at Colby Wednesday afternoon.

— NETMEN —

(continued from page 23)

Noble all performed well this year. As a matter of fact, virtually all the matches that were won this year were won by the first-year men.

Hyman won a majority of his matches over the year, and his play makes UNH Coach Bob Berry look forward to next year.

"I am very enthusiastic about the coming three years. I really think that we will have a good team next year if everyone sticks with the team," Hyman said. "I also plan to play over the winter with Steve Noble. I think that this will help us to continue our momentum until next season."

"Dan Shatford is one of the toughest players to beat on our team. He plays every match tough, and looks forward to playing the next one," Berry said.

"I feel that although we did not have a good season this year, we can look forward to a good year next year because of the strong freshmen on this year's squad," Shatford said. "We lost some very tough matches this year that we possibly could have won if we had gotten some good breaks."

Matt Gelotte, who played doubles almost exclusively this year, also looks ahead. "All of our strong freshmen are planning to return next year to play. I think that if we get any kind of good recruits next year, we will have a strong team," Gelotte said. "Plus, we have lots of desire to win on this year's squad, and hopefully it will continue."

"Steve Noble plays every match tough," Berry said. "He plays to win every time he goes out."

By closing out this tough season with a win over their archrival UMass squad, the young team now knows how to win.

— 'CATS —

(continued from page 24)

hockey."

Leary looked as though she was enjoying the speed surface. She weaved in and out of Huskie defenders for most of the afternoon with short stops and reverse.

Leary's strong performance was a much needed addition to the UNH defense. The Cat's found themselves with a big gap to fill when it was learned Saturday morning that senior tri-captain Laurie Lagasse was ill and would not be able to make the trip to Boston. Rilling said Lagasse "plays an intricate role in the Wildcat line-up" and added: "We would have walked all over them if we had Laurie."

The Cat's looked a bit tentative in the opening minutes of the game, especially in comparison to the fired-up Northeastern squad, who went into the match with a seven game winning streak and an 8-1 overall record.

NU's Ellen Vera and leading scorer Joanne Lavender were moving the ball well up the right side, and UNH freshman Barb Marois' stop of a flick in mid-air stifled what would have been the game's first scoring bid.

Though the field was fast, first action seemed slow, and more than half the period ticked away before either team got a penalty corner. Northeastern was awarded the first one at 17:37 of the half, but was called off-sides (for the third time that half) in the ensuing play.

With about four minutes left, UNH's Donna Modini blasted a drive from the top of the circle off a short corner to put UNH on top, 1-0. Modini had tried the same play (her trademark offensively) a minute earlier, but it didn't work.

The Wildcats then made the crucial error in any sport, one that often costs a team the game: they lost their intensity. Anticipating a goal lead for halftime, the defense fell asleep and the Huskies began penetrating.

Northeastern's efforts paid off with 1:06 left on the clock. Goalie Robin Balducci made a diving stop on a Vera drive, and Marianne Milette lifted the rebound over Balducci's prone body to even the score.

The Wildcats, who had learned their lesson well, didn't let up in the second half and spent much of the 35 minutes remaining playing inside the Huskie circle. Northeastern's defense handled UNH's threats until just under the nine minute mark.

It was then Joanie McWilliams, who as emerges as a hard-nosed goal scorer for the Wildcats inside the circle, was "in the right place at the right time" to stuff the ball home after a scramble in front of the net.

"They were good, they definitely surprised us," said Northeastern's Lavender, who had scored nine goals in nine games coming into the UNH contest. "My team is supposed to try to hit the ball up to me, but UNH closed it up. We weren't expecting them to be that strong."

UNH sweeper Shelly Lively said the defense finally played like a unit Saturday, possibly because of the speed of the field.

"The younger kids really came through today," Lively said. "I hardly saw the ball at all today, and since I'm the last line of defense, that means the women in front of me are doing the job."

Rilling, who was passing by Lively when the junior student commented on the rookies, couldn't resist and stopped again to commend her team.

"I was very impressed with my team," she said. "Some of the freshmen have never seen astroturf before except on T.V. Yet they all played a fine game."

The Wildcats, now 4-3-1 on the season, will try to stay on the winning track when they host Rhode Island on Thursday at 3:30.

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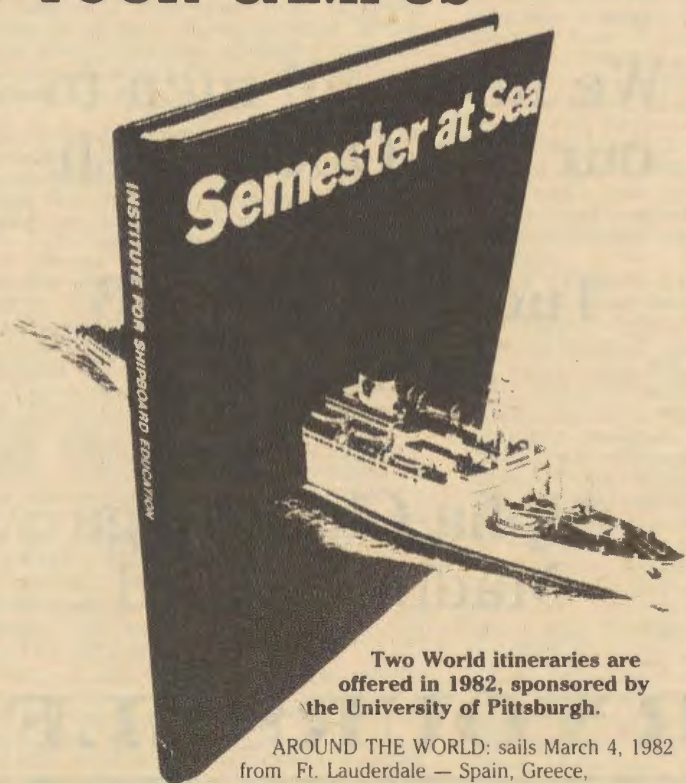
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Representative will be in the MUB on Tues., Oct. 13 and Thurs., Oct. 15
10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Do you know what the
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Dunking Schedule

1:00 Student Body President
1:10-1:45 Freshman Camp
1:45-2:45 Area I, II, III
2:15 ROTC
Half Time Sororities, Fraternities
3:00-3:30 Residential Life
3:30-4:00 Athletic Teams
(Schedule is subject to change)

(Second of a five part series)

Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue

What is "Sexual Harassment?"

*Like rape, sexual harassment has been a hidden problem, treated as a joke, or blamed on the victim herself. Because of a long history of silence on the subject, many women feel uncomfortable, embarrassed, or ashamed when they talk about personal incidents of harassment. They are afraid that it will reflect badly on their character, or that they will be seen as somehow inviting the propositions.

*When women DO speak out, they are often ignored, discredited, or accused of "misunderstanding" their superior's intentions. Many women attribute their silence to practical considerations. Only 18% of the women in the Working Women United Institute survey stated that they complained about the harassment, the most common reasons given for not reporting the incidents were that they believed nothing would be done (52%), that it would be treated lightly or ridiculed (43%), or that they would be blamed or suffer repercussions (30%).

*Because most women fail to publicize their complaints, either formally or informally, university officials may believe that the absence of complaints indicates the absence of a problem. Lack of documentation often makes the problem difficult to handle.

*Some college and university administrators feel that regardless of whether teacher-student sexual relations occur, it's nobody's business. Yet to the individual who feels coerced into such a relationship, the problem may be overwhelming. Given both the desire to do well in one's academic field and the seriousness of the charge of sexual harassment, most women find themselves in a rather untenable position.

Adapted from Sexual Harassment: A Hidden Issue, June, 1978, Project on the Status and Education of Women, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, Washington, 20009.

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Miscellaneous for Sale



HONDA CX 500 1978, New Tires, 20,000 miles, extras including fairing, well cared for in perfect condition, a steal at \$1600. Call Steve, 749-4944. 10/16.

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QUALITY STEREO FOR SALE: Kenwood 75 watt/channel Receiver - list \$850. Scott 3-way speakers - list \$500. Scott Turntable - list \$180 ADC elliptical cartridge - list \$75. All new equipment, full warranty. Will sell as system or by component. REAL CHEAP. Shawn Whalen 749-5198.

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1966 Chevelle, good running condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed standard transmission, FM radio, call 749-3337 ask for Eric or Leave message price: \$250 or best offer.

Apartments for Rent



Found a permanent place to stay yet? Sick of where you're living now? Roommate needed for Dover Apartment. Large open studio all w/w carpeting, panelled, finished, \$168/mo. plus utilities and partial heat. It's great place and I'm easy to get along with. 6 1/2 Belknap St. 749-2633 10/16

Rooms to Rent, \$130/month heat and electricity included, 134 Broadway Dover, on Kari-Van Route, share rest of the house. No phone Fourth house down from Oak St.

Personals



To my bedmate - who shares my name - Look out for earthquakes, floods and bomb scares. I get lonely without you until 4 in the morning. Could you possibly come home earlier so I can pounce on you. Wake me up sometime with a really good disaster.DM

Deb Metcalfe is a terrible typists and an even worse person.

Hi Ed! My name is Loghitch. I often wear a bandana when my hair is greasy. I heard your hair is always greasy. Let's wear bandanas sometime. Soon! See ya' buddy.

Ride needed to Boston (Cambridge) Friday the 16th. Will share cost of gas. Call Lau,ra 868-1421.

COOL AID TRAINEES- You've got what it takes. While helping others we learn about ourselves. Make friends with our resident K's. See you on the 29th. Your Elders.

Students for Recycling - Keep the spirit! Eliminate those storage spare blues. Monadnock in the fall?

Gals of Devine 8th - Thanks a million for the bubble's and my virgin road trip. It was truly for my eyes only! All alone in a danger zone and we drink too much. I still didn't appreciate being locked out next to the "Natural" mountain. Frat Hats, Sylvia, Stanley, MJ, and Lisa; Don't worry mother, I'll take care of my two brothers!! How about some pepperoni-alfalfa? Damn, still on the ground and sinking fast!!! Love ya, Gertrude

Don't miss the opportunity of the semester. Come to Alpha Gamma Rho's last open rush, Tuesday, October 13th from 8-10 p.m. The festivities at 6 Strafford Ave. are open for all L.S.&A. and T-School majors.

Wanted: Free Agent shortstop interested in forming a double play combination capable of playing winter ball. Must be team player seasonal or monthly contracts available - inquiries 868-paint or 742-1919.

To Jessie's Girls: Ready for a total blam, for the moon is out Wednesday night. Friday it's blow doors for anything go's bash. Looking forward to it. We'll be blasting you. Lord Mooners.

Losing touch with things outside the Durham metropolis? Want to know about Ford's latest invention in flammable cars? Pick up a newspaper at the Cat's Closet in the MUB.

Starving? Broke? Get two steamed hot dogs for only 99¢ for lunch on the run stop at the Tally Ho conveniently located Main St. Durham.

Lou, Kim, Kate, Karen, Nancy, Shawn, Jay, Bob, and all the rest -- Thanks for caring and helping me through it. Thanks for being a friend. Love you all. Judy.

To our so-so tennis partner, our favorite punching bag, and an unbeatable quarter's player - KMart; Dis heeah is a personal to wish you happy birthday from two wicked awesome Masachusetts buddies. You might be 19 now but you're ID says you're still legal. How did that happen? Oh well, have a great one and try to stay away from ladies teas if you know what we mean! Love Ralph and Dr. Pepper.

Treat yourself and still get change back from your dollar! FRESH BAKED BROWNIE WITH CHOICE OF ICE CREAM 88¢ Tally Ho, Main St. Durham.

To J.T. Our Provider; an apple in the bed and savory flounder keeps we Barrington girls will fed. Thanks - Liz and Holly. P.S. Does Flounder make one more permissuous? We think so!!

To that Beautiful blonde in Fairchild - Here's your long awaited personal. Sing and the world will sing along, dance and the world will dance with you, live and the world will be alive, laugh and the world will smile. You are all these things and you've made me very happy. "Take it to the top," Babe! "Celebrate", "We've Got Love"! I love you. From the older Man.

Thank you to the person who returned my glasses (in the gray case), Thurs. (Oct. 8) to the MUB lost & found. You earned your gold star for the day!

Wild One, Finally, you're no longer seeing an older woman. I say we find "the right" environment for P.H. Happy Birthday. Signed, the weekend insomniac. P.S. You're all the positive comparative adjectives I know.

Lappers! May you be blessed with a continuous keg! Lagnaff! Love you all. Many Tuesday nite smiles! Lude-Dude

Sign up for an interview with AIESEC; find out more about the only club on campus that can really get you someplace. AIESEC, the international business club is having interviews for new members. Sign up outside the AIESEC office, Rm.4, WSBE Basement.10/16

J's B. of the TP: Your mother was wrong, you were right; I was wrong, you were right-- though I doubt it's what you think. I'm not crazy, just socially tangential. As calamity says: Forgive me, and consider I was lonely. With much fondness, Booker T.

To my two roomies in Dovah (or is it four?) Bummer about the Pretenders (both times even!) How about a punked out party on halloween? I know an "awesome" D.J.! You guys make living off campus really worth it! (A learning experience even!!) Love, Patty.

R.A.F. Catch of the day! - Details! (ILY) Trysch

Mary and Sheryl - Are you for real? Do dreams really come true, or was your letter a cruel joke? I'm for real, and if you are too, then good times await. Please contact me soon so we can start enjoying. Lonely Heart.

Tonight, Tuesday, is your last chance to see Brook Shields in ENDLESS LOVE now playing at THE FRANKLIN. Cut this out for \$1.00 admission tonight at the FRANKLIN for ENDLESS LOVE.

Tomorrow, WEDNESDAY, continues to be bargain night at THE FRANKLIN. Happy hour prices all evening. D.J. music, no cover! So come early WEDNESDAY to the FRANKLIN.

Hey KC--I'm sorry for the "uncomfortable scene" last week. I hope it never happens again (but if it does, I'm sure we can work it out) And, thanks for everything, especially for "the treatments" and last summer! Muy Fantastica. By the way, I'm still waiting for my man's victory dinner. With Love, Your Falsetto Buddy.

LOST: Slide projector carousel with slides intact, in brown box. On Madbury Rd. near Woodedge Rd. If found, please bring to MUB info desk. Thanks!!

Hey John-Thanks for the ride-the Chi O Toll Tones.

M-Have a Simply Fabulous Day!-No B.S.! -P.

Hey Larry Rubin, What the heck is your problem? Just because I yelled at you when you graded my calc test is no reason to be an unsociable snob! Didn't you mother ever teach you that it is impolite to glare? You bother me. Either speak now or forever hold your eyes to yourself. A perturbed passer-by. P.S. How did you do on the psych final?

Hey Turtle! I LOVE the blue uniform. Ya' looked pretty spiffy! Don't be so sure "the only ones that drop are the ones you tripl" Your "D-11 Buddy"


To our new neighbors, Let's not be oceans apart. This won't be a "petty" relationship. We'll cross that "brook" when we get to it. Jeff, are you blue? Who put it in your milk? Want to soccer? Let's "Market" on our calendar. It's not nice to fool Mrs. Dalton. 4 Suite girls and from the Duke of Carrott. P.S. Meet us on the patio bring your bag of garbage. We'll show you how to "Whip It"

FRESHMEN REGISTERS ARE IN!!! Pick them up in Room 145 of the MUB, Sigma Nu Office. 11 a.m. thru 1 p.m. Mon thru Fri or whenever the door is open.

Reminising Freshman year-W&P sex with J&C, until rudely interrupted-if the shoe fits wear it-relaxing & reading a good book-passing out in the snake-waking up at 12:00-crashing P-Town-those crazy shades-who wants a drink-Pina Coladas-warm fires-intellectual conversations, bitter conversations, conversations-Great dinner, Mom-let he stuff breath-Here's to...-let's dance-movies; can't you get tools somewhere-passed out-wake up at 12:00-who wants a drink-hit the beach, wow it's nice-tuna with the works-clean up-sipping wine-D. don't tickle me-shit, we're back-REALITY. P.S. Thanks.

Mike Meek-You are the chocolate covered ant of my life.

To Todd the Elephant Man - Congratulations you have won features writer of the day award. Thanks. Guess who? Hint: I am not an animal.



THURSDAY OCT 15

is

THIS GIRL'S BIRTHDAY

Her name is

BARB MCALPINE

WISH HER A GOOD ONE

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Thursday, October 15

2:30-4:00 P.M.

Merrimack Room-MUB

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ENERGY FOR THE 80's: A DECADE OF OPPORTUNITIES SYMPOSIUM

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Tuesday, October 13, 1981 8:00 p.m.**

A panel of distinguished scientists and engineers will discuss issues and answer questions about energy for the 80's and the choice of technological opportunities.

Opening Remarks

Professor Miro M. Todorovich
Executive Director, SE₂

Feature Address

Dr. Edward Teller
Senior Research Fellow, Hoover Institution,
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Theme Discussion

Dr. Yuval Ne'eman
Past President and Professor of Physics
Tel Aviv University, Israel

Dr. Bernard L. Cohen
Professor of Physics and Chemical
and Petroleum Engineering,
University of Pittsburg

Dr. Robert V. Kline
Department of Physics and
Energy and Environmental Policy Center
Harvard University

Dr. Alexander J. Glass
President
KMS Fusion

Question and Answer Period

Dr. Jochen Heisenberg
Department of Physics
University of New Hampshire
Moderator

Sponsored by the Departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering of The University of New Hampshire in cooperation with Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. (SE₂), a national, educational, membership organization of professional and research scientists and engineers.

ADMISSION FREE — PUBLIC INVITED

Upset fever breaks out, spreads through UMO



Lorette photo

Steve Damish

The first hint of an embarrassing upset Saturday came even before the UNH and University of Maine football teams entered UMO's Alumni Field. It was the stadium itself.

The Black Bears were winless before their meeting with UNH, their last two defeats coming on 48-7 and 17-0 scores. They were the Yankee Conference team that couldn't win. The team that couldn't come close.

Yet there were 6700 spectators on hand to watch the game. True, Saturday was Maine's Homecoming day and UMO alumni primarily filled the stands. But there are more desirable events to partake of. Why expose yourself to 40-degree weather to watch the winless home team fall prey to 4-0, nationally ranked (No. 5) UNH? Surely there are alternatives.

Unless, of course, your emotions, your instincts tell you otherwise. Unless you have that confident feeling.

"What do you think?" asked one Maine fan to another.

"It (the game) should be fun," he replied. "But

I feel good, I feel good."

With thunderous applause and a standing ovation, the Bear supporters greeted their team as UMO coach Ron Rogerson led his players into the stadium. The alumni band played, hands clapped in rhythm.

"They're really psyched," said the UMO fan. "Yea," his friend said, "so am I."

The UNH players emerged quietly and slowly from their locker room. They edged towards the gate, then routinely jogged to their sideline.

The Black Bears were prepared for an upset. The necessary emotions were there. The Wildcats were ready to win a game they were supposed to. But the emotions were missing. That was the second hint.

"We've been through some rough times," said Maine defensive back John McGrath, "and so we said that we have to put our stuff together."

"I don't think anybody on our team took them seriously," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "We didn't play like a scared ball club."

The third and most evident hint of forthcoming celebrations for UMO and trying times for UNH came on Maine's first play from scrimmage.

Rogerson started freshman Rich LaBonte at quarterback in hopes of ending his string of losses. LaBonte had never started in a college football game before. His only experience on the collegiate level had been a fourth quarter debut against Lafayette College the preceding week.

In that game he threw two interceptions in seven passes and ran 18 yards on three carries. On the first play of the game Saturday, LaBonte ran around UNH's right end for 16 yards.

There was much more of this to come.

On Maine's third possession, LaBonte ran for 17 yards and passed for 36 to lead the Bears on an 80-yard scoring drive. He would spearhead three more UMO scoring drives before the game ended.

"Talking about unexplored territory," said a Maine fan when the Bears first crossed UNH's 20.

"I saw a smile on Rogerson's face," said another.

The halftime score of the game was 16-10, in favor of Maine. This wasn't supposed to be. Maine's defense had allowed 127 points to be scored against it in five games. UNH had a four-game point total of 97. The Wildcats' offense was expecting to continue its trend of scoring just enough points to win against a weak Maine defense.

The Wildcat offense could not fully penetrate Maine's defense. The same defense that Boston University scored 48 points against two weeks before.

"Who's coaching this team today?" asked the Black Bear fan. "What's happened to Maine?"

"I don't know," his friend replied. "Let's just enjoy it."



Wildcat Mark Nichols was tripped up by Maine, as were his UNH teammates. Maine upset the 'Cats 26-16 in Orono Saturday. (Henri Barber photo)

'Cats nip Maine on Pappas 'kick'

By J.T. Harris

"It was a fun, easy ride from Maine back to UNH," said John Copeland, as the Wildcats, now 3-1, completed a successful week. Friday in cool, windy Orono, UNH's score of 39, nipped UMaine's 40, and Colby College's 49.

Senior tri-captain Philo Pappas overtook a UMaine harrier in the final half mile of the 5.6 mile course to eke out a satisfying win. At the 5.2 mile point of the race, UMaine and UNH were tied. Tim Reeve 6th, Pappas 14th, and Kevin Klein 16th filled the gap that came after Dean Kimball and Guy Stearns' 1-2 finish.

"The way we ran the second half of the race was the turning point. We're usually a first half running team," said Copeland.

UNH guaranteed itself a winning season with the victory. The Cats again improved their times and positions.

"A lot of people see Cross-Country as an individual sport, but I see it as a team sport, and this week the guys ran like a team," Copeland said.

The 'Cats have only one dual meet remaining on their schedule this season (Oct. 30 at Rhode Island).

"Our objective now is to ready ourselves for the Easterns and New England's," Copeland said. "We

have to continue to close the gap, improve our times and peak at the end."

The 'Cats will visit Providence College ("best team in N.E.," said Copeland) Sunday to compete in the Providence College open.

SPORTS SHORTS

Alumni game

The second annual UNH Alumni hockey game will be played at Sinvly Arena Friday night at 7:00 p.m. The game will feature many former stars of UNH hockey teams, including Graham Bruder, thought to be one of the finest players in UNH history.

Mike Ontkian, who is a television and movie actor, is scheduled to return again. Last year Ontkian, best known for his role of a policeman on the television show "The Rookies", donated the proceeds of a Durham showing of his movie "Willie and Phil" to the UNH hockey program.

Tickets will be \$2.00 and proceeds will go to benefit the UNH hockey program.

Netmen win first

By Chris Cote

Experience. A little goes a long way and the UNH men's tennis team is certainly getting a lot this year. The netmen suffered through another losing season this year, but they closed it out with a sweet victory over the Minutemen of UMass by a score of 5-4.

The key matches were three wins by freshmen T.J. Hyman, Steve Noble, and Dan Shatford.

Also winning matches were Peter Dickson winning twice, combining with Noble for a

doubles victory. The 'Cats close out the year at 1-4.

This year has been a tough one for the tennis team, but it has not been without its redeeming values. Five out of the eight regular players on the squad are freshmen, and they gained a year's worth of experience.

But even with the lack of experience, the freshmen performed well. T.J. Hyman, Dan Shatford, Matt Gelotte, and Steve

NETMEN, page 18

RUSH

Come to


Alpha Gamma Rho's last Open Rush

Tues. Oct. 13th from 8:00 to 10:00

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Sports

Maine freshman QB no longer an unknown

By Steve Damish

Rich LaBonte had never been surrounded by four reporters before. In fact, the University of Maine at Orono quarterback had never had a single sportswriter confront him face-to-face.

"No way, I've never had four talk to me," said LaBonte, pausing. "Four? I've never even had one."

LaBonte is a freshman at UMO, and until Saturday, the Black Bears' second-string quarterback. There is no asterisk beside his name on UMO's roster that signifies a returning letterman. There is not even a picture of the York, Me. resident in the University's football media guide.

He's a freshman. He's never started in a college football game. He's inexperienced. Or is he? LaBonte debuted as a starter Saturday against UNH (4-1) and led the Bears (1-4-1) to their first victory of the year with a 26-16 upset over the Wildcats. He completed seven of 12 passes for 83 yards and one touchdown and ran 13 times for 72 yards.

"After the first play around the end for 16 yards," said LaBonte, "I knew it was going to be a good day."

UMO head coach Ron Rogerson decided on Thursday to replace first-stringer Mike Beauchemin with LaBonte. In quest of his first win as coach of the

Bears, the first year coach was looking for something to inspire his players and lift them from their slump.

He found in it Rich LaBonte. "I told the guys that once we had someone who could make things happen," Rogerson said, "that we would get started. After seeing him (LaBonte) play against Lafayette (on Oct. 3, a Lafayette 17-0 win), I thought about starting him against New Hampshire."

LaBonte played the fourth quarter against Lafayette in which he threw two completions of seven attempts for 12 yards. He ran three times for 18 yards. Not substantial reasons for starting the freshman against undefeated UNH.

But LaBonte is a good scrambler and quick runner. Coupled with the fact that opponents have successfully run around the ends against UNH in the past, LaBonte was the perfect choice.

"We put in about five or six new plays strictly to get around the corners," said LaBonte. "We knew that UNH has had trouble defending against sweeps."

In all but one UMO scoring drive, LaBonte was instrumental in procuring points for the Bears.

On Maine's third possession, he keyed an 80-yard scoring drive with a 14-yard sweep and a 16-yard pass, ending the march with a 20-yard touchdown pass to Paul Phelan.

LaBonte had third-down gains of 17 and 12 yards to give the Bears two important first downs in leading them to a second-possession touchdown and a 13-3 advantage.

"The ends did a poor job containing him," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "I don't think anybody on our team took them seriously."

LaBonte's momentum carried into the second half while UNH's inability to stop his end-around keepers remained.

On third down and five yards for a first, LaBonte did what he did all day, he ran around the left end on a keeper. This time for an 18-yard chunk. This gain kept a drive alive that resulted in a field goal and a 19-10 UMO lead.

"Our main goal was to loosen them up," said LaBonte. "We wanted to nickel and dime them on the ends."

LaBonte's goal was to play solid football. A task accomplished with the poise of a veteran.

"I was kind of scared to play a nationally-ranked team," said LaBonte, "with an all-American linebacker (Steve Doig)."

But there were no interceptions thrown by this freshman. No balls fumbled by LaBonte. There was only the play of an experienced, "unexperienced" quarterback.

"All of a sudden we have a guy who can take the ball and make things happen," said Rogerson. "It makes the difference."



UNH's John Nocera (32) and Mark Nichols (26) celebrate Nocera's 14-yard touchdown run in third quarter of Saturday's game. The celebration was short-lived as Maine shocked the 'Cats 26-16. (Tim Lorette photo)

'Cats pull one out of Friars

By Chris Cote

The UNH women's tennis team scored a brilliant upset victory over heavily favored Providence College. The final tally was UNH 5, Providence 4. The victory brings the Lady 'Cats to 2-4 on the season, and drops the Lady Friars to 5-3.

Coach Russ McCurdy said, "I am very pleased with the way the girls played today, especially Kate and Cindy in that final doubles match."

It was an exciting match from start to finish. With over 50 people (large by UNH tennis standards) looking on, scores of the matches began to roll in. The first match that ended was a doubles match between UNH partners Terry Holt and Laura Antonucci, both freshmen, and PC players Drea Corcoran and Mary Westl. UNH took this one by the score 7-5, 6-2.

PC coach Gail Sullivan said, "This was a tough match to lose." She declined any further comment.

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UNH's Sharon Gibson retrieves one in yesterday's come-from-behind win in Durham. (Mike Kaplan photo)

Lady runners split pair at UMO

By Nancy Wogan

Sometimes it is necessary to sacrifice now to reap the benefits in the future. The Wildcat Women's cross country runners realized that idea this Saturday as they lost a double dual meet to the University of Maine at Orono by a 33-23 score. At the same time, however, they defeated Bates by a 18-44 tally.

The fired-up Bears took spots one through three before the low-key UNH squad made a showing.

It was Mary Ellen Rose in the UNH top finisher (fourth overall). After the long four and one half hour trip, Rose seemed to be the most rested of all the girls and it showed in her performance. Right up there, as usual, as the number five overall finisher was Anne Miller.

The rest of the Wildcats came in as follows: Cindy Stearns (seventh), Eileen Hart (ninth), Kaki Seibert (10), T-ci Wilson (12th), Missy Collins (15th), and Sue Dahme (20th).

There were four definite gaps in the Wildcat line-up. Coach Nancy Krueger opted to leave four of her top eight runners in Durham.

"The girls need a break at this point in the season, it's a hard (seven days a week) pace to keep up," Krueger said. Next weekend the other half of the top pack will receive a well-deserved break.

If UNH had gone full force, Krueger feels, "We would have beaten them easily but we were

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Stickwomen grind NU into fake turf

By Jackie MacMullan

It wasn't their home turf, but the field hockey team played like it was, and stole one from the high-riding Northeastern Huskies on their artificial field, 2-1.

Astroturf creates a whole new style of hockey, a faster, more skilled game that UNH has had the pleasure of playing on at just two schools, Springfield and Northeastern. But the assets of this young Wildcat team—speed and passing—were tailor made for the shortly cropped one-inch turf which is laid over a cement slab.

"I told them if they stuck to the game plan and played stick-to-stick hockey by moving the ball up

through the midfield, the game would be ours," a pleased Jean Rilling said. "We had a little trouble getting the last pass in the circle, but we played a wonderful second half."

"You would have thought we were the ones who always played on astroturf. They (Northeastern) thought they could play hit-and-run ball; you'd think they'd know."

"We prepared for the turf in the gym," sophomore midfielder Laurie Leary added. "There are no bumps on the turf. There's faster passing and everything has to click in a hurry. I like that kind of

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Booters blank Bears, UConn tomorrow

By Kent Cherrington

The University of New Hampshire's men's soccer team travels to Storrs, tomorrow to take on UConn. The Huskies, with a record of 12-2, are currently ranked in the top three in the country. The Wildcats, now 3-5, are going into the game with a positive attitude.

"We're looking good," said UNH forward Scott True. "The coaches are looking at it like we have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It gives us a great chance to show something."

UNH is coming off a big win against UMaine on Friday. The 'Cats, after scoring just two goals in their last five games, exploded for three goals to ruin Maine's Homecoming 3-0. John Foerster booted in True's corner kick to give UNH the lead.

Later in the first half, junior Scott Reither found the mark to make it 2-0. Durham's Eric Chinburg finished the scoring with

a second half goal. Tim Linehan had assists on the last two goals.

Goalie George Gaillardetz was back in the nets for the 'Cats after sitting out a game with an injury. He got his third shutout of the season, turning away all three of Maine's dangerous shots. Gaillardetz takes his 0.92 Goals Against Average against Connecticut.

"When we get there, we're not going to let them 'psych' us out," Gaillardetz said. "We're not going to let their fans or their pre-game show bother us," he said, referring to Connecticut's pre-game antics such as bowing to the crowd.

"We're just going to try to play aggressive and controlled soccer and not get psyched out. They have better players than us, no question, but then again, the players the Russians had were better than the USA, but looked what happened," he said, referring to the 1980 Olympics.